

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919.

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HELD FIRST MEETING

Dr. Hickson Gave Paper on "The Vitality and Rationalism of France."

MANY WERE PRESENT

Discussion by Members of the Club was Lively and Interesting.

A very successful meeting of the Philosophical Society was held last night in Strathcona Hall. A large number of students and graduates were present to hear Dr. Hickson deliver his splendid paper on "The Vitality and Rationalism of France."

Mr. O. Klineberg, the President of the Society, opened the meeting with a few very well-chosen remarks and welcomed the ladies and gentlemen present to the first meeting of the Society for the present term. He then called upon the Secretary, Mr. L. A. Sperber, to read the minutes of the last meeting. These were duly adopted. The chairman then called upon Dr. Hickson.

Dr. Hickson, in beginning his address on "The Vitality and Rationalism of France," ably defined the present position of France and the means which had brought about this position—their magnificent rationalism, tearing away the fetters of superstition, which still weighed heavily upon many other great nations. In the war, the great indomitable courage which had made the French undergo the greatest privations and perform the most terrible sacrifices, was due to the high moral feeling which had been the child of this great free thought.

The speaker dealt with the attempts of Voltaire, to create free thought in France, and his wonderful work "Candide," "Innocence," said Voltaire, "will destroy a flock of sheep administered with a certain quantity of arsenic." Dr. Hickson said he looked for the person with the arsenic and didn't mind about the incantations. The speaker emphasized the fact that we are living in a modern world, and that we must be more rational in our ideas and modes of government. Education of the right sort, the speaker said, was the crying need of the nations; not merely the education of the mind, but, more essentially, the education of human behavior, according to rational ideals.

After Dr. Hickson had concluded his paper, many of the ladies and gentlemen in the audience rose to

(Continued on Page 4.)

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM MEET LOYOLA TO-NIGHT

Showing Made Last Week Indicates Tonight's Game a Fast One.

The Junior hockey team which made such a splendid showing at their first performance last week, when they defeated M.A.A.A., are to play Loyola Juniors at the Campus rink to-night. The Juniors have been hard at work putting the finishing touches on their team play during the past week, and apparently their efforts in working up their combination ought to develop the squad into a team hard to beat.

Many of the players showed fine form in school circles last season, and their playing last week showed that they had made rapid improvement under McGill coaching. Loyola, too, has a team that ought to make a fast showing to-night, so the game should be very keenly contested by both squads. The presence of any of the Rooters will be much appreciated; and doubtless a good game will reward the men who turn out to shout for the team.

The players will please note that the hour of the game is somewhat early—7.00 p.m., so the following men are asked to be out for 6.30 sharp:—

Hall	Falconer
McNelder	Lowry
Eager	McIntyre
McCloskey	Murphy
McIntosh	Galley
Stroud	Somers
Kent	

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

Annual Biographies Must be Finished.
7.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Loyola Juniors on Campus Rink.
7.15 p.m.—Orchestra Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Arts '20 Class Dinner.

Coming.

Jan. 23—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Jan. 23—Meeting of Medical Society.
Jan. 24, 4.15 p.m.—Physical Society in Physics Building.
Jan. 24, 5.15 p.m.—Meeting of Executive Committee of Track Club.
Jan. 24—Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A. Skating Party on Campus Rink.
Jan. 27—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS HOCKEY POSTED

Good Prospects for Keenly-Contested Series of Inter-Class Games this Season.

Inter-class hockey activities started yesterday with the business meeting of the class hockey representatives. A good representation met yesterday afternoon in the Union and plans were made for a very promising season. The practice hours on the Campus rink were allotted to the respective years as suited their time-tables. It was arranged that this season any two junior players from the same class can play on a class team.

With the Campus rink at everyone's hand and practices arranged so as to put no one to an inconvenience, no excuse can be offered for not turning out with the class squad. There is room for all candidates on the ice and the practice itself is worth while, even if you don't make the team. Here, too, is a chance for some of those calls for "college spirit" to materialize, and all in all the season ahead ought to be one of the best in class hockey circles.

Last year's inter-school league gave many men, now freshmen at McGill, a creditable hockey reputation. As yet, however, but a small percentage of these men have been seen on McGill ice this year, so this is the chance for them to renew their activities of past seasons, and show their ability for this class and for the college. Class rivalries can be settled, to the satisfaction of all concerned, on the ice this year in the absence of any rush, so here's the chance to unload all those pent-up feelings for your rival year.

If the season works out as planned, and the interest is shown that should be, an inter-faculty league will in all probability be formed. There is no reason why hockey should not be the most successful of inter-class sports, and the facilities offered will undoubtedly prove it such. A list of the practice hours is furnished below, so keep your hour in mind and when it comes, be ready to drop your books and make a dash for the Campus rink.

TUESDAY

9.30—10.30 a.m.—2nd year Science
7—8 p.m.—3rd year Science
8—9 p.m.—1st year Med
9—10 p.m.—3rd year Med.

WEDNESDAY

8—9 p.m.—1st year Science
9—10 p.m.—4th year Med.
2—3 p.m.—1st year Arts
3—4 p.m.—2nd year Arts

THURSDAY

7—8 p.m.—4th year Arts
8—9 p.m.—3rd year Arts
9—10 p.m.—2nd year Science

FRIDAY

9—10 a.m.—2nd year Arts
8—9 p.m.—2nd year Med.

SATURDAY

9—10 a.m.—1st year Arts
11—12 a.m.—4th year Arts
3—4 p.m.—1st year Med.

DEWITT SCOTT LEAVES FOR TORONTO.

R. DeWitt Scott, secretary of McGill Y.M.C.A., left last night for Toronto, to make arrangements for McGill's share in the drive of the Students of Canada for the Students of Asia. McGill is particularly interested in the coming campaign because of our branch in Ceylon, where two of our own men are working: Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown were both well-known figures in the college life a few years ago, and it is of real concern to the present generation of students how their work is supported.

MUST HAVE BIOGRAPHIES BY TO-NIGHT

Annual Board Needs Write-Up From Each Junior To-day.

MANY ALREADY IN

Books of Quotations May be Obtained at the Library Desk.

To-day is the last day for receiving the biographies from Juniors for the Annual. It is absolutely essential that these biographies should be in the hands of the Annual Board to-day in order that the work may be finished on schedule time.

As mentioned in a former "Daily," books of quotations may be obtained at the library desk for use in the Biographies.

If you have not already completed your write-up, the following will be of assistance as models of what is expected:

Mary Talks

"Her loveliness I never knew:
Until she smiled on me."
Habitat—St. Johns (Quebec).
Haunts—Chemistry Building, R.V.C.
Occupation—Pursuit of elusive electron.
Virtues—Optimism, Originality, Indefatigability, Reticence.
Vices—Promptness, Absent-mindedness.

A. S. Didlow

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"
Registered in the Science faculty, but spends most of his time pursuing the "pink" in the upper regions of the Union. His a familiar figure to the door-maid of a well-known ladies' college. Pleases professors by passing examinations with honours.
Favorite expression: "Don't; she'll see you."

Owen Coach

Age, 22. Birthplace, St. Thomas. Claims to study medicine, but indulges in Kubelik and futurism, Bernard Shaw and Russian dancing. His favourite muse—Terpsichore; poet—Heine; novelist—George Moore; philosopher—Spinoza; musician—Beethoven; exercise—the piano; recreation—golf; aversion—mouth organs; and, beverage—claret lemonade. Member of Cercle Francais.

The biographies should be handed to any of the following faculty representatives:

R.V.C.—Misses Moody, Roston and Nichol. Arts—Evans, O'Brien and Petersen. Science—Dunbar, Larose and Wiggs. Medicine—Beattie, Cassidy and Duffy. Law—Mrs. Hughes.

ARTS '20 TO HOLD DINNER TO-NIGHT

Programme Includes Feed, Smokes, Music, Speeches and Toasts.

To-night, at eight o'clock, Arts '20 will hold its first dinner of the year. The men will remember what a sociable evening was passed at the similar function last year, and are sure to turn out in full numbers.

This affair is to be held at the Edinburgh Cafe, on St. Catherine Street, which was the scene of last year's festivity. A very enticing menu has been prepared, and, of course, music will be supplied by some of the class talent. Toasts will be in evidence, and speeches such as last year will be in profusion. Smokes have been secured in large numbers, and with this ends the arrangements for what will probably be the most successful affair of Arts '20.

There are twenty members of the class, and these twenty men are asked to turn out. These little affairs take place, at most, twice a year, and there is no man at McGill who cannot spare two nights, and there should be no one who should begrudge them. Arts '20 has become greatly divided this year. B.A., B.Sc., and double course men are separated, and meet seldom, if ever. The time to come together is at a class dinner, and it is mainly for this reason that such a function is held.

Tickets can be purchased from the class officers. O. B. Evans will handle double course men, J. L. O' (Continued on Page 4.)

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1919.

PAVING THE WAY.

Next year will be a great reawakening in sports at McGill and in fact at Queen's and Toronto also. There will be many students returning from overseas and many of those who returned to Canada this year, and previous to this year, and have been hard at work making up for lost time will be able to take a more active interest in sport than they have heretofore. Intercollegiate athletics which have been dormant for about four years will undoubtedly come into their own again with the reopening of the new session.

What we in college this year must do, so far as our time and studies permit, is to lay a good basis for next year's efforts. Let every man who is capable play as large a part as he possibly can this year, in whatever line of sport he is proficient, so that the coaches of the different teams next season will have plenty of material from which to make their selections for our intercollegiate representation.

One means by which this can be done is by trying for a place on your class and faculty basketball and hockey teams and by turning out for the classes of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club.

New material is discovered every year from those who make the class and faculty; so do your best; turn out and help.

As for the men who are not gifted in sports, they also are needed. This year an effort must be made to get the Rooters' Club going well so that next year, we shall have an organization which will not require a great deal of time and effort on the part of the leaders to lick into shape.

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING

Living is a science, an art which few appreciate, or comprehend. Living is a luxury only given to those blessed with an imagination, or a comprehensive soul. Few live, but many exist. To exist, does not mean to live, in the true sense of the word. Any one may waste time, but who is it who knows how to spend it; to get the full value of every moment? To some, life is a priceless boon, that which is valued above all else except the soul; to some, it is a curse, a thing to be mocked, and despised. Some fight the grim battle with death to the very end, some welcome death, and receive him with outstretched arms. Some, impatient at his delay, take their own life, and precipitate themselves into eternity at the risk of their own immortal souls. What makes this difference? Why is it that only a few people know the science of living, and enjoy life to the full? God did not mean for life to be drudgery, an impatient delay between oblivion, and eternity, but of the many millions of his creatures few have gotten out of life the full measure of enjoyment which every healthy animal is entitled to. Too many people hold the conception that this earthly life is but an all too brief preparation for that which is to come. No thought should be given to worldly things, but all should be subordinate to preparation for Eternity. Such people do not live; they exist.

To live, in the true sense, to enjoy life, to make the most of our earthly existence should be the aim of every man. One of the first requisites, one of the things which separates living from existing in imagination. The man without imagination sees no delightful mysteries in the workings of life, he sees nothing but the sordidness of the cities, or their frivolities, he takes no notice of the greatness of the people about him save in a practical way. Such a man deserves our pity, and our tenderest solicitude. More often we are content to let him go on his squalid way, groaning at the hardness of fate, and the drudgery of life. Much is denied to those who lack imagination. This type of species looks upon life not as a pleasure, but as a duty, and so he lives it.

To live—a man must be an optimist. He must be able to see the beauty in nature, and the nobility of those about him. Where others see only failure and disgrace, the optimist sees success, and honour. Where one sees only coarseness, and vulgarity, the other sees beauty, and refinement, gentleness, and strength. The optimist uses his failures as stepping stones to success, and his lack of opportunities only serve as an incentive to stronger efforts. Such a man is the optimist—a man who scorns to exist—but who lives.

To live—a man must have a purpose in life. He must have a definite aim—a definite goal toward which he must ever strive.

Losing One's Umbrella

Did you ever really try it? Try deliberately to lose an umbrella. It does sound easy; but it is not.

Last winter a librarian tried to part with one she was carrying, but it proved a veritable boomerang. The story goes like this. She had to be at her desk until four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon; a half hour later she was due at the Arts building at McGill University, for a lecture on Journalism; this would last until six o'clock; next she must get some food somewhere and then be at the Windsor Hall to attend a delightful concert. He, who had invited her, said that he would look for her in the ladies' reception room at the Windsor Hotel at eight-fifteen. As her home was in the suburbs it was impossible for her to return for a meal, and as he must leave his office and get into evening-clothes, it would be impossible for him also to take her to dine previous to the concert, but she fancied there would be a little supper somewhere as a finale.

So the librarian had to dress for this concert very early in the day, when she went to her duties at half after one in the afternoon. It was a day of brilliant sunshine, clear and cloudless. Anxious to look her best, she wore an exceedingly becoming gown of silk and crepe, over which, while on duty at her desk, she wore a blue silk sweater, with a simple white turnover collar, so that her finery was not visible. In the street she was covered with a long Baltic seal coat, and wore a very plumy and becoming hat, upon her head.

About four o'clock the landscape, as seen from the library windows, took on a strange grey tone, and presently the air was full of great feathery white flakes of snow; then an east wind arose with a sigh, and a misty rain followed the snow, which now fell from limbs of trees and from edges of the roofs in great soft blobs. In short, it became what Mr. Mantilient was wont to describe as "damned damp, moist, unpleasant weather," and the librarian had no umbrella.

She did not wish to miss the concert—and sometime somewhere before long she must have some food. The library janitor was called upon to produce any leftovers in the way of rainproof umbrellas that he had collected from time to time, and among this lot was one long ebony-handled one; the silk was in perfect condition, though a little cobwebby; it turned out to be what is known as a folding umbrella for travellers. He demonstrated several times how it worked. If one thumped it very hard upon the floor, the tip of the ferrule would suddenly disappear with a telescope movement, and the long ebony handle would fold itself up; and the whole thing became the correct length to pack in a suitcase or trunk.

With this to protect the plumy hat, and her skirts well pinned up, the janitor's wife's rubbers upon her feet, she said good-bye to her admiring staff and stepped out into the swirling dusk. The janitor had put up the umbrella for her, and closed the doors after her. Her car came along almost directly and as she climbed aboard she turned about to close her parachute. She tugged and pushed and pulled, but it was up to stay up the rest of its natural life evidently. Finally the conductor came to her aid, but without avail, until she recalled how the janitor thumped it on the library floor; there wasn't much room to do it, but she managed to reverse the thing, and one severe thump sent the ferrule out of sight, and the handle gave a quick fold that rattled her knuckles.

"Mon Dieu! It is a trick parapluie for sure, Ma'mselle," commented the conductor. When she left the car, she stepped into a doorway, and tried to unfold it again, but it was only accomplished when a stranger offered his aid, and said, smilingly, "I had one of that sort once myself, but I managed to lose it, thank heavens!"

It was at that moment that the librarian had her great idea—she was not going to carry that hateful umbrella to the concert; she would cling to it until after she had her tea, and then she would desert it.

Just as she reached the Arts building, this trick umbrella performed its

Without such a purpose he is a ship without a rudder—helplessly adrift on the sea of life. A man may be an optimist, he may possess imagination, but if he lacks a purpose in life, he will be a failure whether he admits it or not. The man who is born to riches, and is content to wallow on the voluptuous breast of luxury does not live—he exists, a parasite and a curse to his fellow man. The man with a purpose sees all the forces of nature co-operating with him to accomplish that purpose. He finds all the world eager to furnish him with the means to achieve his end. Best indeed is he who possesses imagination, hopefulness, and a purpose in life, for he is thrice blest. Such a man lives in the fullest sense of the word, and when he dies, he lives again in the memory, and esteem, of his fellow men.—Ex.

grand final by shutting down tight over her plumy hat. From that moment she also turned altogether against it.

The lecture was very absorbing; her professor praised the little item she had written on self-control. When it was over she had an interesting chat with one of the students, who left the building with her and carried the umbrella over her as a matter of course, returning it to her when she entered the restaurant.

The librarian chose a small table close to the wall and ordered toasted scone and chocolate. She knew that there would be a supper somewhere after the concert, so that a light diet would do for the time. She planned, however, to eat very slowly, so that she would not arrive too early at her trying place; but the cafe became crowded, and after her waitress had twice said: "Anything more, Miss?" she became aware of the fact that she was being urged to hurry, and let others occupy the table; so, drawing on her gloves and arranging her hat, she arose, leaving, of course, the hated umbrella against the wall.

She had to pause at a desk in the outer shop to pay for her repast, and just as she was turning away from it, someone touched her and said: "Madam, your umbrella, I expect you would have missed it directly you reached the pavement."

Of course she smiled graciously and murmured: "Thank you! So stupid of me," and again the scorned object was in her hand. But when the street was reached, she made no attempt to open it; an inspiration had come to her; she heard the gay voices of some young girls saying: "Oh, we are to meet Freddie here; he is going to take us to the pictures next door." And so she who, disapproved of the Movies, would attend for an hour; she could sit in the dark with her eyes closed if she chose, practise the self-control, in fact, about which she had written to abandon the parachute.

Sure enough, in the twinkling lights over the entrance of the theatre she read that Pauline Frederick was to be seen as Hicken's Belladonna. That book was not allowed in her library, but she did not expect to look at the screen, so it was all the same to her. She chose a seat well to the rear, and sat down in the almost empty auditorium. Just as she did so, the face of Pauline Frederick was flashed upon the screen. It was a thoughtful face, a beautiful screen expression, and she was wearing a lovely plumy hat.

The weary librarian leaned upon that umbrella and gazed in rapture as the story unfolded itself before her eyes. She lost all track of time until the very end, where the heroine, shut out of her husband's home and heart, scorned by the clever London doctor, wanders out into the great Egyptian desert, and a sandstorm overtakes her and swirls about her, and becomes at last just a mound of drifting sand piling higher and higher,—and then as the horizon grows light with approaching dawn, a pack of coyotes, come into view; they are nosing in the sand for food! and then "flick-nick!" "The End" appears in large letters.

The librarian came to herself with a start, to find that all the seats about her had filled up. "Oh! What time is it?" she asked a passing attendant. "It is eight-fifteen, Madam," was the response. She had said the would be at the rendezvous at that very moment; so this answer sent her scurrying out, and she was half way down the hill toward the Windsor Hotel, before she realized with a gasp, that she had Old Faithful still firmly grasped in her hand, and that the storm was over and that a pale young moon hung in the sky.

There was nothing for it now but to carry the umbrella into the hotel and hope for a chance to abandon it there. But no! He was there before her. Resplendent in evening clothes he awaited her and insisted upon checking her wraps, her notebook and umbrella. So the latter went with them to the little supper afterward, and it saw them both safely home, for when he left her on her doorstep, he by mistake carried off her property to his own abode. He smiled knowingly as he placed the long-handled umbrella in the corner of his bedroom. He would call very soon and return it. No, indeed, that parachute couldn't get lost.—Saturday Night.

MENORAH SOCIETY HELD A MEETING

Lecture was Given on Purpose and Achievements of Menorah Movement.

A joint meeting of the Menorah and Maccabean Societies was held at the Maimonides Club, the speaker of the evening being Chancellor Henry Hurwitz, of the Intercollegiate Menorah Association, whose purpose it was to expound the origin, purpose and achievements of the Menorah movement. In his exposition, Mr. Hurwitz showed clearly that the old problems arising from the endeavours of the Jew to adapt himself to western civilization necessitated the rise of the Menorah movement. Until the period of emancipation, the Jew as an individual was a man without rights. Whatever status he held, he had as a corpus identity. With emancipation he was permitted to share in the free life of western civilization, which brought with it the fundamental Jewish question of to-day, viz., the intellectual and spiritual adjustment.

Jewish culture, developed through the ages, is an integral part of the general culture in America and Europe in which we live. It is the problem of every Jewish student to preserve this inheritance and see that it is absorbed by western civilization, that the Jew continue to serve mankind. Each student is to solve that problem for himself, and his only way of approach is through the University, inasmuch as the aim of the modern University, like the Menorah movement, is "the search after truth."

The Menorah movement is an open platform for the discussion of the Jewish problems from every point of view. It aims to be part and parcel of the modern University and this hearty welcome to every intelligent point of view, regardless of faith or creed. It lays down no condition for membership except a genuine, honest desire to know the truth. The very name, Menorah, meaning "enlightenment," is characteristic of this endeavour on the part of the students to understand Jewish questions in their historic background.

The first Menorah Society was founded in 1906 by a group of Harvard students. The growth was spontaneous, spreading from 13 to 64 societies. In 1913, the Intercollegiate Menorah Association was established. This rapid growth was due to the interest and earnest efforts of the students, greatly encouraged by the various faculties. Perhaps the greatest stimulus is the warm sympathy of President Elliott of Harvard, and recently that of Sir Robert Falconer, of Toronto University.

The movement is helped by the circulation of the Menorah Journal, which is considered to be the leading review of Jewish life and thought. Among the contributors are: Stanley Hall, Viscount Bryce, Justice Brandeis, Israel Zangwill.

The Menorah movement, wherever

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Resultant Air Movement

The highest point on the island of Montreal is occupied by the Observatory anemometer and wind-vane. This point is some 807 feet above sea level and 54 feet above the ground, on the summit of Mount Royal. Not often do the little cups of the anemometer pause in their whirl sufficiently for the observer to discern certainly that they are four, light, metal hemispheres, hollow, and about the dimensions of a man's half-closed hand. Very rarely indeed will you find them quite at rest.

In the average year, they mark the passage of 124,000 miles of wind, which gives to the moving air a speed of 14 miles an hour. In times of a great storm this speed may exceed 60 miles and, as we have said, at rare times, the cups may rest idly in listless air. Fourteen miles an hour, that is the average. In the boisterous months of winter it is a few miles greater; in summer a few miles less.

Harold Lloyd, who stars in the funny Harold Lloyd Comedies for Pathe, takes pride in the fact that a pic has not been thrown in one of his comedies for the past year.

Bebe Daniels, who is the fascinating foil for Harold Lloyd in his Pathe comedies, received five proposals of marriage from unknown admirers on Christmas Day.

It has taken root, has added to the general enrichment of the intellectual student life. By the liberalization of the Jew and the non-Jew, it has made for greater mutual understanding and therefore less friction, which is the basis of our civic life.

Miss Hurlbutt and Miss Carr, of the R.V.C., represented the Faculty. It is Mr. Hurwitz's cherished hope to secure the official recognition of a Menorah Society at McGill University.

For the year, the total is likely to be much the same.

Whence does this air come? No man knoweth. From any direction but not without a certain order. Those great areas of high and low pressure atmosphere, which alternately pass and control the daily weather types, bring their procession of the winds, gyrating orderly about the centres, in clockwise manner about the central, high or anti-clockwise about the low. Evidently, when resultant air movement is considered, much of these winds must cancel. Thirty-six per cent however, of the total remains. This resultant, 5 miles per hour, is a measure of the general drift of the atmosphere. In middle latitudes it bears from the west. This volume of air is here moving down the St. Lawrence valley and lengthwise of the island.

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THE SQUAW MAN

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JUST LOOK AT THE CAST!

Elliott Dexter — Ann Little — Kath

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Miss Knox—She didn't; that's where
the joke comes in.

MEETING OF Y.W.C.A. TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Miss Derick Will Speak on the
Subject of "Feeble-Minded-
ness."

This afternoon, at 2.45 o'clock, the
third general meeting of the McGill
Y.W.C.A. will be held. The speaker
for the evening is Miss Derick, Pro-
fessor of Botany. The subject is
"Feeble-mindedness," which promises
to be a very interesting lecture, not
only in dealing with causes and asso-
ciations with crime, but, more impor-
tant still, in its bearing upon the re-
construction period, in the matter of
unrestricted immigration as a social
menace.

Miss Derick, who is one of the most
prominent and able workers in this
field in Montreal, will consider also
the fields for psychiatrists and spe-
cially trained teachers. Further, the
speaker will consider the reforms ur-
gently needed in Quebec Province,
where no provision is made for the
training or care for the feeble-minded.
Everyone should avail themselves of
the opportunity to hear this well-
known lecturer.

The subject is one of the modern
questions, and is a very important part
of the social work of the day.

BOXERS HAD A GOOD WORKOUT YESTERDAY

Men Quickly Rounding Into
Shape Under Geo. Smith.

Yesterday afternoon the boxers of
the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing
Club had a very successful workout
under the direction of Geo. Smith. The
men were first set to practising differ-
ent blocks as well as guards, counters,
leads and swings, after which they
were paired off, and some fast little
bouts took place.

The enthusiasts, which includes
every boxer in the club, are fast
rounding into shape, and some inter-
esting bouts will be staged shortly
with some outside boxers.

Although there was only a small
turnout last night, the men got in
some good work. Great improvement
was noticed, and each successive meet-
ing called forth rounds of praise for
the instructor and volumes of en-
thusiasm for the way in which the
club is being handled.

This club holds out excellent oppor-
tunities, not only for trained boxers
and wrestlers, but especially for be-
ginners. The students are urged to
get into the game and make the
B. W. & F. something of which the
college may be proud. Don't wait for
a week; now is the time. Be one of
the reorganizers of a club which
should, and will be, one of the prime
activities at McGill.

The entrance fee to the club is two
dollars. This will entitle the member
to four lessons a week in boxing and
wrestling from one of the ablest in-
structors in America. The hours of
practice appear below:

Monday, Wrestling, 7.30-8.30.
Tuesday, Boxing, 5.30-6.30.
Thursday, Wrestling, 5.30-6.30.
Friday, Boxing, 7.30-8.30.

SING AT THE HALL

Last night, due partly to the cheery
blaze, excellent coffee prepared by
"Cap" Alyward, and the fact that the
students of the R. V. C. were present,
the Sing at the Hall was a complete
success, there being about seventy
present.

A beginning was made at nine
o'clock sharp with Brown at the
piano. Everybody joined in the sing-
ing of the old familiar hymns in-
cluding "Master the Tempest is Rag-
ing", "From Greenland's 'Icy Moun-
tains", "Draw me nearer", etc.

At about 9.30 W. Crewson an-
nounced that refreshments were ready
and requested the men and women
students—who had previously kept in
separate sections—to shuffle up and
become acquainted. After much con-
fusion on the part of everybody, all
settled down to eat cake and drink
"Caps" coffee.

By 9.40 everyone was ready to re-
commence singing with renewed vig-
our. This time "Tell me the old old
Story", "Some day the Silver cord
will break", "When the mists have
rolled in splendor" and many other
old favorites were sung.

After singing "God Save the King"
the singing broke up for the evening
everyone feeling that the time had
been well spent.

CADET HIBBARD BACK

Cadet Lane Hibbard, Arts '16, who
went overseas with the McGill Siege
Battery, has returned to Canada on
the Olympic.

Capitol Dairy Lunch

234 Main Street
Near Dorchester

Cleanliness, Quick Service, Pure
Food, is our Motto.

Very Convenient for Students
going to General Hospital.

JEST TALK Jello

What d'you know? While you're
gettin' your first lecture, I'm still
asleep.

Mistaken.

Extra! Extra! This is ripe!
A faculty member caught smoking a
snipe!

All make a rush to the outrageous
scene.

Where sits the professor all calm and
serene

With a snipe in his teeth. All shout
maledictions.

He serenely removes it. Says he,
"This is fictions;
Let no more such ignorant rushes oc-
cur;

I'm only taking my temperatur."

Not Translated.

Doc: "Have you any organic trou-
bles?"
Frosh: "Er, no; I'm not very musi-
cal."

Perfectly Sour Grapes.

(Or Why We Wouldn't Be a Movie
Hero.)

A movie chap, it seems to me,
Must find it disconcerting
While tete-a-teting over tea.

On things that are diverting;
In short, while having quite a chat—
To suddenly discover that
He's just about
Dissolved all out.

It must be disconcerting!

Imagine calling on a girl,
And after weary waiting
You see her coming down the stair,
You hear her voice elating.

She sees your face, and straightway you
Dissolve way back to nineteen-two.
I tell you, boy,
It would annoy.

Such things are aggravating!

You sit down with a magazine
(You have an idle minute).
You turn the pages over and
Decide you will begin it;

When suddenly you melt away,
And find yourself in Paraguay;
Or digging gold
In Arctic's cold.

My dear, there's nothing in it!

Some girls wear wrist watches and
some wear clocks on their stockings,
but in either case they take their own
time.

No Hope for Him!

He went to see the maiden fair;
He stood with her upon the stair;
He jumped; it caused an awful strain.
He won't go back to her again.

He killed the noble Mudlokivits
Of the skin he made him mittens
Made them with the fur side inside
Made them with the skin side outside

He, to get the warm side inside
Put the cold side outside
He, to get the cold side outside
Put the warm side inside

That's why he put the fur side inside
Why he put the skin side outside
Why he turned them inside outside.

Alcohol is a liquid, good for preserv-
ing most anything except a secret.

Just Once!

Now, Miss Co-ed, just list to me
For I'm as lonesome as kin be;
Of girlish wiles I know not much,
But I should like to learn of such.

If you will let me sit by you
I'll promise not to "bull" or "boo."
But we kin talk of "biznuzz" things
And lay aside convention's flings.

If you will condescend to that,
Why, I will get my coat and hat.
Just nod yer head, a wink or two,
And I will come and sit by you.

Be not offended at my crust,
For it's a case of simply must.

It Can't Be Did!

Cytheria, I've dined till late—
The linotypes are waiting;
And tho' your charms most justly rate
A more diverse dilating.

Those praises 'wait some other date—
(The linotypes are waiting).

Pomona, goddess (as you know),
Of grape-fruit, took me dancing
Till late last eventide, and so
That reason I'm advancing

For not inviting you to go—
On this night to the dancing.

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NEWSBOYS WERE WELL ENTERTAINED IN HALL

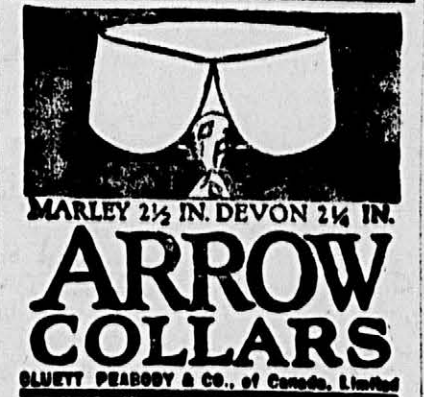
Interesting Programme was
Provided by Social Service
Club, Last Night.

A reception was given to the news-
boys of Montreal by the McGill Social
Service Club, in Strathcona Hall, last
night. This meeting was held in or-
der to become acquainted with the
boys who will proceed with the
courses offered by the club.

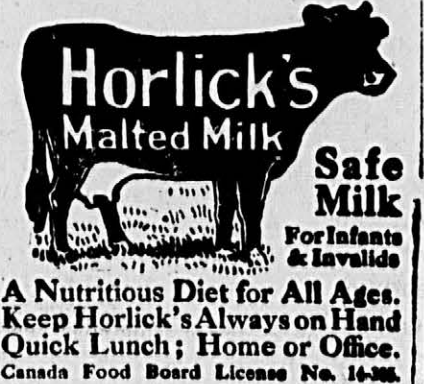
The attendance was very large and
everyone present enjoyed themselves
very much. The programme lasted
until well on into the night and was
voted an entire success by everyone
present.

The programme is printed below:

Piano Solo Mr. Blackman
Humorous Song Mr. Walton
Song Miss Gertrude Kerron
Reading Master Danny Lee
Song Miss Ethel McDermott
Reading Mr. Matthews
Address Mr. Nebaron
Song Miss Jones
Humorous Reading C. C. Herschorn
Violin Solo Mr. MacGregor
Address Mr. Peterson
Duet Misses Jones and Boyle
Reading Mr. Caron
Song Master Donald Lee
Song and Dance Miss Lee



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Most Catchy One-Step of the Season.

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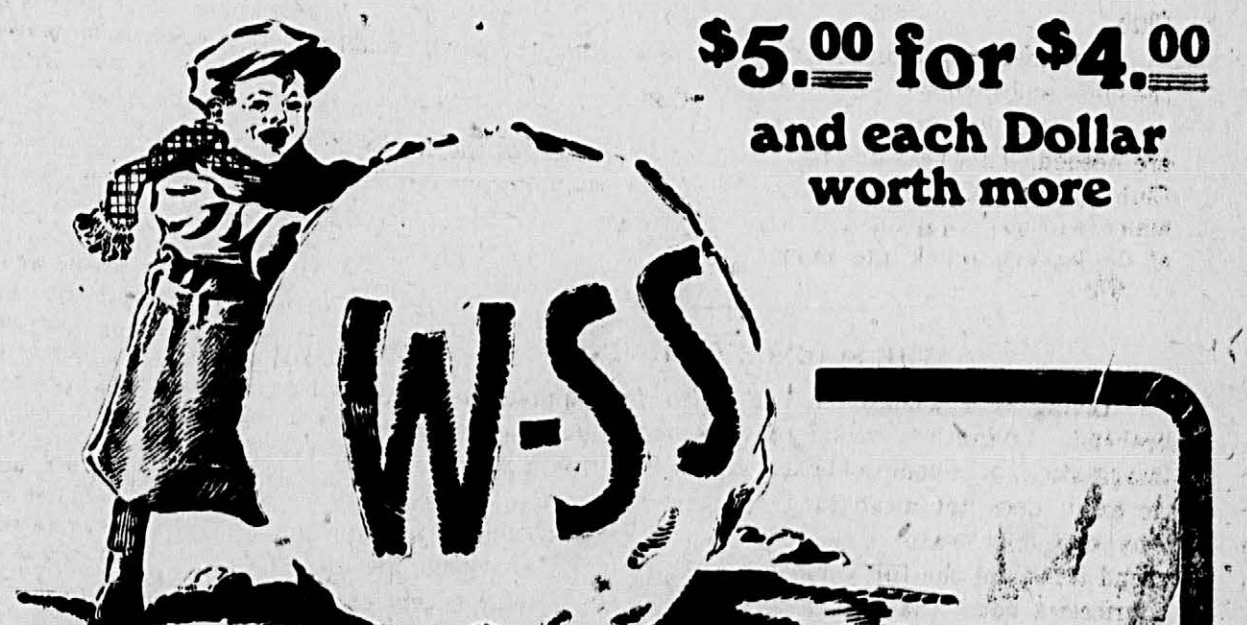
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worth more

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GROWING!
GROWING!**

What is \$4.00 today? It is a question
of purchasing power. What will
\$4.00 buy at present prices? Just
over one third of a barrel of flour.
Before the war flour was selling at
\$5.00 a barrel.

No one can say just how much more
the purchasing power of the dollar
will be in 1924, but you can see that
the four dollars you put into War-
Savings Stamps now, will grow, not
only in number, but in value.

Your investment in War-Savings
Stamps is like the snowball rolling
down a slope. You give it a start
and it grows by itself!

Your four dollars becomes five, and
every dollar will be worth more.

Whether you buy one W-S.S. each
day, or each week, or each month,
or only two or three in a year, your
money is growing, growing, GROW-
ING all the time.

Those who cannot invest \$4.00 at a time,
can buy Thrift Stamps at 25 cents each.
Sixteen of these on a Thrift Card will be
accepted as \$4.00 in exchange for a W-S.S.

W-S.S. are sold wherever you see
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Thrift Stamps are sold at above
places, and by patriotic storekeepers.

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Value, style, fit and finish are in Fit-Reform clothes.
Examine the new models.

Fit-Reform

ROBERT ROBERTSON

444 St. Catherine St., West

R. V. C. NOTES

The Tea and Sale given by the Partial Students of R.V.C. took place in the Common Room, on Tuesday afternoon, from four to six o'clock. The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion in red and white, the McGill colours, while bright red carnations adorned the little tea-tables placed about the room. Those who served the refreshments and presided at the sale of home-made cake, candy and jam, were also attired in red and white.

During the course of the entertainment, Miss Hall, the head-worker at the University Settlement, spoke of the very necessary work the Settlement is doing, and ended her talk by appealing to the students who were present to share some time from their summer vacation in helping with this important work.

The rendering of a short musical programme by Miss Eleanor Cox, Miss Dorothea Aylen and Miss Mackenzie added greatly to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Judging from the number of those present, a good return should be expected, and the Partial Students certainly deserve great credit for their efforts in making the afternoon such a success.

Y.W.C.A. Notice.

"Follow the crowd" at 2.45 p.m., Wednesday afternoon, to the Common Room in the Royal Victoria College. Miss Derick is to give a talk on the "Feeble-Minded." What do you know about this fascinating problem? If you fall in with those going to the lecture, you will hear a most enlightening lecture. If you have not already read the synopsis of the subject in this paper, look it up and read it. You will then be creating atmosphere for your frame of mind this afternoon. There is also going to be a surprise this afternoon in the shape of another light being turned on the always interesting subject of "Service." Follow the crowd" at 2.45 p.m.

Lost.

In the R.V.C., a Note-book, containing translation of Horace, Epistle I. Will the finder please return to the porter.

Lost.

In the resident students' cloak room, a Waterman's Self-filling Fountain Pen. Please leave it with the porter.

Lost.

A small black Purse, containing money. Finder kindly return it to the porter's office.

Juniors.

All the biographies for the Annual must be handed in by this afternoon and class write-ups by Monday, 28th.

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY HELD
FIRST MEETING**

(Continued from Page 1.)

present their views upon the question. It is a noteworthy and admirable feature of all of Dr. Hickson's lectures and papers, that they stimulate and freshen the mind. This fact was mentioned and was very much in evidence, when these gentlemen spoke. Questions and ideas, radical and conservative, were submitted to the audience, and Dr. Hickson was called upon to answer many questions. Among the gentlemen who spoke were Dr. Herman Walter, Messrs. Garber, McRae, Bernstein, Benjamin, Clark, Myerson, Schwartz, Dr. Hickson, in replying to some of the questions, agreed with Dr. Walter's remark that all of the current opinions regarding the general immorality of France, said to be due to French free thought, were entirely false and due to a priori methods of deduction. Refreshments were then served and a very enjoyable and highly interesting meeting of the Philosophical Society was brought to a close.

**ARTS '20 TO HOLD
DINNER TO-NIGHT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brien, B.A. men; and J. N. Petersen those taking the B.Sc. course.

As a final word, all the members of the class are asked to be present. Remember, after next year, there will be no such opportunity, and it is well to take advantage of all the chances presenting themselves of meeting your class-mates and of keeping alive the friendships which have been formed during the last two years. There will be another class dinner towards the end of the year, so, fellows, begin well to-night.

Baby Marie Osborne, Pathe's famous child star was the hostess at a great Children's Party on the giant transport Leviathan, Christmas day. The big boat, formerly the German liner, Vaterland, spent Christmas at her dock in New York harbour and the officers gave the party and asked Little Marie to act as hostess for the ship.

**FRESHMEN LIKE TO
DISPLAY COLOURS****Red and White Ribbon Protrudes
From Many Lapels.**

During the past few weeks it has been observed that a great number of the students have been displaying the colours of their Alma Mater on their coat lapels. Upon closer observation it might be noticed that the proud possessors of the Red and White ribbons were nearly all members of the Freshman year.

It has been the custom in the past that only men who had reached the second year of their college course would be privileged to display the colours; the enforcement of this rule was generally placed in the hands of the sophomores, who were generally very capable guardians of the tradition. This year, perhaps owing to the fact that the first year were not subjected to the usual initiation, there has been no attention paid to the matter, and the result is astonishing.

The only people who seem to be enthusiastic about the new order of things are the stores about the college, many of them being unable to keep an adequate supply of ribbon on hand.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

The attendance at the Bible Classes last Monday night was very encouraging. There will probably be one more meeting after to-night before stopping for the mid-term exams, so it is hoped all will take advantage of them.

All the classes will meet at 6.45, to-night. First Year Science has changed till this hour again, to accommodate the majority. Supper will be at 6.00, as usual.

That all may know where their class meets, here are the rooms for the several classes:

- I Medicine, Room B.
- I Arts, Room A.
- I Science, Room E.
- II Medicine, Room F.
- II Arts and Science, Room D.
- III Year, Reading Room.

First Year Medicine, so far, has the largest attendance. Let First Year Arts and Science turn out and make that class a booming success also.

Prescription Care!

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NOTICES**Orchestra.**

Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall, at 7.15 p.m., to-day.

"Y.M." Skating Party, Friday.

A skating party is to be held Friday evening next on the Campus Rink, under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. As is the case at every "Y.M." function, a most enjoyable evening is anticipated. An invitation is extended to all through these columns.

Physical Society Meeting

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Physics Building, on Friday next, at 4.45 p.m. Mr. G. H. Henderson will speak on the Thermal Conductivity of Gases, and Mr. R. J. Clark on the Viscosity of Gases.

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Afternoons: 2.30-5.30.

Evenings: 8-10.30.

(Special Waltz Programme.)

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